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CONNELLSVILLE, PA'., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1915.

GERMAN PRESS IS HOSTILE IN ARABIC DISASTER COMMENTS

Refer to Americans Aboard as the Ship's "Guardian Angels."

QUOTE SECRETARY TUMULTY

Is Credited With Saying Americans Stand Ready to Give Their Lives to Back President: Conflicting Claims Cloud the Eastern War Situation.

He Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 21—No further details concerning the sinking of the Arabic have been published here and the lierlin japers refrain from comment upon the situation resulting from that event. The newspapers publish what corporis to be a brief dispatch to the London Telegraph questing Joseph Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, as saying that Americans are unitedly with the President and will, if necessary, offer that Americans are unitedly with the President and will, if necessary, offer their fives to maintain the inalicable right of Americans on band and sea. The Kreuz Zeltong says: "These mailenable rights, set is known, con-sist of using firltish passenger steams sees."

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says a dispatch from Petrograd, that three barge transports filled with troops approached the shore under cover of the German squafron.

The ships were allowed to come close to land before a terrific artillery drowns opened by the Russians. A which the water did not rise. Beats duel between the cruisers and sheep batteries continued for two hours when the last transport was sunk. Only batteries continued for two nours when the last transport was sunk. Only a few crowded boats then remained and those were soon smashed to pieces by Coroner to Investigate the Death of A. B. Myers.

A. R. Myers,

An inquest into the death of A. R. Myers account Carnosto was electrocuted Monday inght, August 16, at the shops of the mobile while intoxicated. He posted to the emperor their plans for conducted this evening at 7.30 o'clock as very mere-sing the supply of manitions in the supply of manitions in the employ all available resources in the fureral parlors of C. Mitchell for manifold and private for swelling the nation's output in aid of Jay m's this in the war.

A. R. Myers,

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RUSSELL GOES AGAIN TO SANTO DOMINGO INQUEST FINDS NO



Thousands in Need of Pood or Orinking Water.

swelling the nation's output in aid of Japan's likes in the war.

Afterward the premier and minister conferred with the ambresadors of the allied powers. Orders have been sent to the femalities and factories of the empire engaged in the production of munitions to rush their work.

GIRMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

FALL, FRUNCH REPORT

FALLS Are 24—The French war offer the afternoon Issued the following statement is supported by the afternoon Issued the following statement.

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CLUE TO IDENTITY OF FRANK LYNCHERS

Coroner's Jury Decides "Unknown Parties" Were Responsible.

ELEVEN WITNESSES EXAMINED

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granted a certificate permitting it to
operate freight service over its line
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of the company will not engage in
interstate commerce at this time, and
waters for two days.

RUSSIAN SHORE BATTERIES
SINK GERMAN TRANSPORTS
LONDON, Ag. 24.—From details of the attempted German bunding in the attempted German bunding in the dult of Rigs. Let Saturday as published in the Nove Vennya R lappears, says a dispatch from Petrograd, that there large transports filled with troops approached the shore under two mains of the German squadron.

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LEAVES A FORESET

discharged them, with a warning not to appear again. Two drunks were given the tental contenues

Brymer on the Job, Bryuer on the Job.
When a colored driver allowed his
team to stand in Orchard alley,
blocking it to traffic for at least half
an hour, Scater of Weights and
Measures J. S. Bryner took the team to police station. The driver was no tilled to appear for a hearing temor row merning.

Traille West belayed. Traffic over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of Pittsburg was delayed last night by a freight wreck THURSDAY IS FIRST
DAY FOR VOTERS TO
REGISTER IN PERSON

All Connellayillo voters must register in person to qualify for the September primary or the Ne-vember election. No one who has failed to register will be permitted o cast a vote.

The registration days this year are Thursday, August 26; Tues-day, August 31, and Saturday, September 11.

September 11. Voiers will enroll by parties at the same time they register. The fact that a man registered last year does not qualify him for the coming election. In all the cities of this state voters must register in person each year. Get in early

INTERESTING SCRAP BOOK

Cottage Avenue Resident's Volume i of Historic Interest.

J. G. Frankenberry of Cottage avenue is the possessor of a scrap-book that for historical data relative W.W. RUSSELL

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—William Worthington Russell of Maryland, will soon return to Santo Domingo as the minister of the United States to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of James M. Sullivan of New York. Two years ago Mr. Russell, then minister to Santo Domingo, was supplanted by Mr. Sullivan.

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The means of the Civil War could hardly be surfuncted in the life of the parties and the facts of the the san the civil war in the case in 1865 and it was he who mountail to Allatoona, Ga., telling General Corse to hold his position, as and book and newspaper elippings on this subject had been collected by Major Prankenberry botwen the close of the war and his death.

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WOMAN GIVEN HEARING

She is Accused of Raising a Run in West Side Home, Mrs. Sadle George of Water street was arraigned before Alderman Free

Man Running Car While Intodented is Naibbed by Cop.

A man running automobile with license No. 199612 around Carnesto the West Side. The case is in process

the West Sine.
of settlement.
The suft was the result of a fight in
Joseph's store yesterday. The prosecutor claims that Mrs. George attacked both him and his wife, threatcains to kill them. The defendant ening to kill them. The defendant the Josephs.

Weight Reunion. The Wright rounon will be August 28 at the home of Hannah Wright at Pennsyille,

Weather Forecast

Service State Stat

Thundershowers this afternoon or might; cooler Wednesday, partly onlight; cooler Victorial and cooler.

The Temperature.

LUMBER COMPANY IS **CUTTING TIMBER OF** J. T. HOGG ESTATE

Kerr-Marquette Concern Begins Work on 426 Acres Near Here.

MOST OF IT IS MINE TIMBER

ompany Which Recently Obtained a Large Acreage in Virginia Decides to Continue Its Operations in This Section Until Holdings are All Cut

The Kerr-Marquette Lumber Company, in which Willis E. Serr of Vine street is interested, has begun operations on a new tract near South Connellswille, secured recently from the John T. Hogg estate. The timber, which consists of 126 acres is about three miles east of South Connellswille and is near the Skinner and James tract, which is being operated by the same company. It is known as the Shields tract and consists mainly of second growth hard woods, including oak, poplar, chestnut, hickory cluding oak, poplar, chestnut, hickory and maple. The first shipment from the Shields tract was sent last week.

the Shields tract was sent last week. Mine timber will be the principal product.

The Kerr-Marquette Company is also cutting on a tract near Dunlyn. Operations there will continue until the first of the year. This company recently closed a deal whereby it will cut a huge accuse near Lenchburg.

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then jumped out of Alderman Munk's window while information was being made against him, was brought to town this morning by Constable William Reland. When Shannon went to the lockup to identify the man it was discovered that the wrong one had been arrested. He was turned loose. This is only the second man in 16 years that Constable Reland has mistaken when arresting a criminal. The man did not accord with the description that had been given of him, but the Uniontown authorities were so sure that it was the fugitive that Constable Roland got him,

WOMAN GIVEN HEARING

for athletic purposes, hence any solic-lting for other purposes is frowned

GETS CHILD PART TIME. Addison Father to Keep Her Three Months During the Year,

Months During the Year,

By the terms of an order of court handed down by Judge E. H. Reppert yesterday, Charles H. Kurtz of Addison will rotain possession of his three year old daughter Lela for three mother will have churge of her the remaining nine months. The father is also to be pormitted to visit his child on the first Sunday of each month while she is in her mother's custody.

ustody. In his writ of habeas corpus to se-In his writ of habeas corpus to so cure possession of the child, Kurt alleged that his wife, who left him last April taking with her the girl was not a fit person to have the custody of the child.

STORK LEAVES BOYS.

Sons are Born in Homes of Folks Well Known Here,

Mr, and Mrs. John Barker, who are spending an indefinite period at Saranac Lake, N. Y., are receiving conventuations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Barker will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Mabel Benford. The Temperature,

1915 1914

Maximum ... \$0 88

Minimum ... \$0 88

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Mean ... \$60 54

The sun rises at 5:21 A. M. and sets at 5:15 P. M.

The Yough river dropped from 1.65

to 1.60 feet during the night.

NOTED BRITISHER IN PRESENT COUNCIL



SIR-THOMAS LIPTON LONDON, Aug. 24.-A report given out by Lipton's Limited, covering the year ended Murch 13 last, has startled the shareholders of the firm. An exhaustive examination by the new directors showed discrepancies in some stocks besides losses in investments and through other causes.

MANY BIG ESTATES

Judge Work to Pass on \$2,000,000 Distribution at Coming Term.

Distribution at Coming Term.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 24.—Estates amounting to approximately \$2,000,-000 are to be disposed of at the September term of orphans' court by Judge James C. Work, according to the audit and distribution list issued today by Register of Wills Charles O. Schroyer. There are 43 estates on the list for settlement at the Soptember court, but not in recent years have so many large ones been on the have so many large ones been on the audit list at one time as at the next

term.

The September term of orphans' court is to open on Monday, September 20, and it is likely that more than two weeks will be consumed in the

One Man Burned by Powder Explosion, Another Sphot in Lind.

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A bond of \$1,000 was filed.
Two divorce suits were filed, that of Nora McCroby spainst Richard McCroby, and George Carnes against Margaret Carnes. In the former case the couple were married February 16, 1914, at Uniontown, and since that time have lived at Uniontown and Allison. Desertion March 18, one wastly for the property of the time have fived at Uniontown and Allison. Describen March 18, one month after marriage, and improper conduct, are alleged. In the latter case the pair were married September 13 at Uniontown. Infidelity and cruel and barbarous treatment are alleged. The Bhellant now lives at Mount Braddock.

Vincennes Ambrosio was sentenced to a fine of \$75 and an imprisonment of 9 months in the Allegheny county workhouse for carrying concealed weapons.

eapons.
Following an imprisonment in the workhouse since October 20. when he pleaded gullty to a desertion and nonsupport charge, Emory P. Minor was paroled,

P. Minor was paroled.

The viewers recently depointed to look at two new proposed bridges, reported favorably on a structure to be built in Saltilek township over Champion crock where the road to Indian Head gusses, and also for a bridge over twister's Run in Springfield township.

PONIES ROUNDED UP.

Texas Horses Cause Excitement on Fairview Avenue. Pairview Avenue.

A number of Texas horses, brought here to be auctioned off, got away from the men in charge of them on Fairview avenue this morning and considerable excitement resulted.

Some wagons were stopped sideways across the street to keep the ponies from running down to the business section. Then they awarmed over a vacant lot and one of them got his leg caught in a fence. They were all rounded up, however. all rounded up, however,

License 1s Transferred.
UNIONTOWN, Aug. 24.—A distillers' license was transferred coday from William C. Gans to Daniel J. Johnson of the Daniel J. Johnson in that section.

In one night in a camparatively few minutes, be writes, he caught 16 cat-fish, one pike and one bluedish. He expects to return in September.

IS URGED TO RUN

FOR OFFICE AGAIN

EIGHT PAGES.

Delegation Sounds Call of Duty to the Majority Members.

GANS WILLING IF OTHERS WILL

eclares He Prefers to Retire, But Expresses Willingness to Enter Raco If Colleagues Stand United for Re-election; Non-Partisan Move

Declaring that the community looks to the present councilmen to complete the work they have started so auspiciously in developing third class city government for Conneilsville, a delegation of nearly 20 men of all parties has night called on John L. Gans, Superintendent of Accounts Finance, and urged that he become a candidate for re-election to Council. Mr. Gans, while declaring that he would personally prefer to retire to private life, and that a term of four years in Council would force him to make sacrifices he can ill afford, expressed willingness to become a candidate providing his colleagues enter the race. The same delegation will make the same call on Councilmen Frank W. Wright and Thomas J. Hooper. Councilment John Daggan is already an avowed candidate. The delegation which visited Captain Gans declared that Conneilsville needs such men in office as have composed the existing Council, and expressed with a consellent and expressed and controlled and expressed that conneils and expressed the called the called

The delegation which visited Captain Gans declared that Connellsville needs such men in office as have composed the existing Council, and expressed it me convolction that the splendid record made during the nest two years, in spite of the obstacles encountered, virtually assured their re-election. It was pointed out that the Chark act, under which third class cities are governed, offers such possibilities for irregularities upon the part of councilmen that the community cannot afford to risk its affairs in the hands of men who have not been tried and found trustworthy. The consent of Captain Gans to become a candidate, providing his collegues do likewise, was granted with reluctance. Members of the delegation expressed regret that the last Legislature, after defeating the many measures proposed to remedy defects in the Clark act that are in a measure serious, passed only one, that which limits the salry of councilmen in towns the size of Connellsville to \$300 a year. They declare that only a man inspired with the thought of public service could afford to devote the time to the office that has been given by Captain Gans during the past two years for such a pittance.

John L. Gans was elected Superintendent of Accounts and Finance when the first City Council organized

new officials to set the city running, affairs in order, its Council has not had a fair opportunity to work out its program. It was pointed out that technicalities delayed the program of street improvements. The bond technicalities delayed the program of street improvements. The bond money, first voted a year ago, did not become available until late this summer. Various other obstacles caused the councilmen to make haste slowly. Now that affairs are in good shape the members should be afforded the opportunity to carry their program to a successful conclusion. "Council has made good its pledge to reduce the tax lovy," a member of the delegation afterward declared.

to reduce the tax lovy," a member of the delegation afterward declared. "We know, and every other taxpayer should know, that the city has been given 100 cents value for every dollar expended. This was the pledge these men made when they stood for election two years ago. They have carried it out. They are not seeking officer they would prefer to relire to private life; but I believe that the people of this community want the town governed by men of the type they represent, and will loyally support them at the polis."

In the event the present council-

port them at the poils."
In the event the present council-men enter the race, and it seems cer-tain they will, a strong non-partisan organization will be effected to nomiorganization will be effected to nominate and elect them. Among those who called on Captain Gans were City Solicitor E. C. Highee, Robert Norris, S. R. Goldsmith, Joseph A. Mason, E. W. Horner, W. S. Behanna, George W. Campbell, J. Donald Porter, J. Fred Kurtz, F. M. Richey, Jr., P. T. Adams, Harry Ruse, F. A. Kail, George B. Freed, R. O. Thomas and W. C. Bishop. Attorney S. R. Goldsmith acted as spokesman for the delexation.

LISHING IS FINE

delegation.

Rev. John Stillwagon Writes of Good Luck in Michigan.

Rev. John Stillwagon of Connells-ville, who has been in Edwardsburg, Mich., on a health trip for the List five weeks, writes that fishing is good in that section.

In one night in a camparatively few

TEACHERS SHOW A DEEP INTEREST IN SCHOOL OF METHODS

Superintendent John S. Carroll Says It Will be Permanent Affair.

SANITATION' IS DISCUSSED

Mestry and Miss Laretta Ford of Pittsdurg and Miss. After K. McInityre, who has userly a few to What They Should Do at the Opening of School Term; Yough Region is Very Well Represented.

Limphasis was bid on the subject of translation at the first day's session of the School of Methods, beld in the Innovious Rich school hidding year at the home of Mrs. Mary Nowell at Downley, who has treated morning and afternous. The listing, while is conducted for the home of Mrs. and Mrs. My Nowell, Miss Ethel Ellenson to the profession, was filled with divide of the natura, this goal of the profession, was filled with divide of the natura, this goal is the profession, was filled with divide of the natura, this subject is our; held in all imhorisation is subject at the profession, was filled with divide of the natura, this who are fast with divide of the natura, this who are fast week in the fast of the natura, this who are fast week in the fast of the natura, this who are fast week in the fast of the natura, this who are fast week in the fast of the natura, this who are fast week in the fast of the natura, this who are fast week in the fast of the natura, this will be week in the fast of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natura, this was a filled with divide of the natural was called. Miss Fannie Junk, Miss Ethel Ellenberger, Miss Salle Primale, Miss Ethel Ellenberger, Miss Salle Primale, Miss Ethel Ellenberger, Ralph for and Mrs. A. C. Kidd.

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An innovation at the School of

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Enjoying Western Trip.
A card received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Welmer of East Park state that they are now in Nan Francisco and enjoying their western trip very much. They left Connelisville August 3 and do not expect to come back for six weeks.

A New Department.
H. J. Rosh t. who has conducted a tallering lustice a in Councilsville for the 19st fourtien years, will add to his hosmess a complete line of men's

marrings Beense in Orcensburg yes



Miss Mary O'Harn will give a lawn | arty Friday evening at her home on yeamore street in honor of her friends at Expedite, near Johnstown ata Alias Larotta Ford of Citishtirs

The marriage of Miss Nora Detwider, daughter of Mrs Nora Detwider, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. George Detwiter of near Pennsylle, and W, fis-Yaux Metean of Normal-yille, will be solemingful fumorrow at moon at the home of the bride, in the presence of the mombers of the two families. Rev. W, H. McKivsen, paster of the Rapher Church of Donahor will officiate. Mr. McLean PICNIC INDOORS

schools. Mayor Kincell and Sarah Everett will go to Mount Chateau to morrow morning to spend a week at the Moot Chateau lan.

Misses Sarah Ray and Margaret Fagan will leave Thursday for a two weeks' sofourn at Atlantic City.

I latend to do a blagger business of J. M. Ellichey of Connellswille this Ealt than ever and shall do it by making better clothes at lower prices. Dave Cohen Tailor.—Adv. Miss Katherine Frishee and nicco. Miss Katherine Fr

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Popbak returned Try our classified advertisements.

fleeced Cotton Blankets, 60x 70 in size, shown only in white with pink and blue borders, 95cat, pair

Mrs. Allee K. McIntyre, who has

An innovation at the School of Methods was a round table discussion hold to County Seffecting lent J. S. Carroll. This was held yesterday afternoon for about 20 minutes before the result a second 20 minutes before the result as the home of the help the numbers of the Spring Grow smiduly Schools.

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the test fourteen years, will add to his boson sea complete line of mel's made in Miss Frisbee's Ruick road-ster.

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Researching from Typhoid.

Willis I: Kerr of Vine street. the lamber of the mental depression may be attribed to the first of August.

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Women Naturally Despondent?

A prominent writer so claims.

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COTTON BLANKETS

Heavy weight, nicely

FINE COTTON BLANKETS.

Exceptionally fine quality Cotton Blankets, very soft and fleecy, splendidly adapted for use as sheets; absolutely free from burrs. Great bargain at, pair.

EXTRA FINE COTTON BLANKETS.

These blankets; are exceedingly fine, and have been greatly admired by all who have seen them. Splendid size, 74x80, and are great \$1.50values at.

PART WOOL BLANKETS.

There are particularly handsome, are good weight, and sized 68x80; beautifully bound with pink and blue satin. They will go quickly \$2.95

Advance Sale of Blankets

We've just received our Fall Stock of Blankets. They were bought before the strong advance in this line of goods. And we offer them for sale at prices much less than we would have to demand had we delayed in placing our order. Why not come in and make your selection, and by a small payment, we will hold them until you need

Exta heavy Cotton Blankets in grey and white with colored borders. These blankets are wonderful values \$1.00at, pair

COTTON BLANKETS

PART WOOL BLANKETS.

These blankets are about threequarters wool-just as many of our customers demand; are four and onehalf bounds in weight and 68x80 in Come in pink, blue, gray and tan bars and are very cheap at, pair

EXTRA WOOLEN BLANKETS. An extra size blanket, 70x80-full five pounds in weight; woven with a very close nap, are nicely slik bound; are shown in white with pink and light blue horders, and are great \$4.50

The E. Dunn Store

CUTHBERTSON & ROE Connellsville . Pennsylvania

ALL WOOL BLANKETS.

For such as prefer a strictly allwool blanket, we have the best values made in the country. Very soft and fleecy, and while they have the weight, still they do not seem heavy; \$5.00 at, pair.....

90% WOOL BLANKETS.

These blankets have just enough cotton in to make them wear exceptionally well. They are full five pounds in weight and size 70x80; are beautifully finished. These are rare bargains at, pair \$5.00

EXTRA VINE WOOK BLANKETS.

Made of selected Australian wool, of the finest quality. These are simply perfection in blankets. They sell the country over at \$10.00 pair, at \$8.50



Soap and Cuticura Ointment for skin purity and beauty.

Samples Free Ly Mail a Soap and distinent sold everywhere, imple of each justice free with 32-p. book, out-card "Cuticura," Dept. 6P, Boxton.

Three to work the series of Foundation of Connellastile Superistive Principal W. E. Miller of the Buildan township schools: Lutin and Mary Pann of Diverson, Wendell Carrell, Jame Reott, Isetta McElhamov, Elizabeth Perten. Ada Carrell, Markaret Powler. Stadie Smith and Liward Urow of Dunbar.

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At Least We Near Heard of Anyone Who, Could.
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and four brothers survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the family residence. Order United American Mechanics No

Elect Supervising Principal,
At a meeting of the Unity township school board Saturday Prof. A. C. Gwynne, principal of the Dunbar schools for the past six terms, was elected supervising principal of the schools of Unity township.



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THE WAY TO SHOW THE THE MEAN AND A COMMENT OF

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 21.—An echo of affairs of the Railway Employee Corporation of Conneilseille, was heard in the prothonotary's office this heard in the prothonotary's office this morning, when a suit in asampeft was filled by 'the Farmers National Bank of Somerset against the ries Chambers, E. M. Doughes, T. J. Cowles, R. Zearfoss, J. H. Bowman, C. A. Lansberry and J. L. Lawney, endorsers on a promissory note for \$1,000.

Suit is brought for the principal and interest from August 17, 194. The corporation not long ago passed into the hands of the receiver and the assets have all been disposed of.

Mayor's Auto Disabled.

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While accounting the front axic on Mayor Rockword, Mariettic automobile broke, making it necessary to tow the car to the garage for repairs.

Pule to Will are the same of the will the testing of the will the League will be held in the office of President of E. Angle his evening. During the support Rockword Mariettica automobile broke, making it necessary to tow the car to the garage for repairs.

Pule to Will Life League Meeting.

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Pair to Wed.

Francis J. Dickerhoff of Connells.

Ville, and Miss Frances May Kinnell of Greensburg, were granted a martiage license in Uniontown today.

Licensed to Wed.

John H. Markle and Mabello W. Biggs, both of West Newton, were granted a license to wed in Pittsburg yesterday.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antisaptic powder to be Shicken into the Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath, The Standard Remedy for the feet for 127 years. It gives instant relief to titerd, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot fact. One lady writers "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Exposition, thanks to Allen's Poot-Ease in my shoes." Get it today. (2)

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they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, blackheads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or bilious-At times, all women need help to rid the ness. system of poisons, and the safest surest most convenient and most economical help they find in



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Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 21.—
Miss Stella Bitner, who is employed at the Hecla works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and her friends, Miss bella Stairs, who is employed at the Westinghouse in Pitteburg, have returned from a most pt sant vacation in Huntingion county and have only one part of their vacation that they do not wish to relate but which their friends db. These young ladies were taken in the woods to sulpe hunt and each was taken to a different point and sat on a log with a log open. The girls spent the remainder of the dry hut were unable to get any birds. At nightfall they were lost and one girl decalres she saw a wideat hefore she was rescued by her companions. Miss Markaret Pulton on Friday evening interestained at her fouth Church street home for Miss Ada Misserret Pulton on Friday evening interestained at her fouth Church street home for Miss Ada Misser engagement to Pr. Cope of McKeesport was recently announced. Miss Paulline Abraham was the only out of town guest. Very nice refreshments were served and at the dining room the girls tried to see who would be the next married.

Charles Moore of Vandergrift has purchased the harger shop of Roy Christner on the corner of Main and Church streets and took possession gesterday morning. The Moore family will occupy the flat over the post-collee.

office.
Despite the sign placed by the Westmorehald Auto Clab at the north end of Pinmond street warning the natioists that this was a speed trap, the local officer got eight speeders speed to be a speed trap.

the local officer got eight speeders recently.

Mrs. Harriet Ruff entertained at her Main street home yesterday Mrs. H. It. Strickler and two dauginers. Nancy Bell and Marie, from Denning, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker and Mrs. N. E. Smith from Scottdale, and Mrs. Emma Lattimore of Pittsburg.

Charles Strickler is spending a few days here.

days here.
Mrs. H. C. Morrison is visiting her
raughter, Mrs. Dohako Keister in

SMITHFILLD.

SMITHFILLD, Aug. 23.—William Zecher of Pittsburg is the guest of J. N. O'Nell.

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Mosse Clark, Aif and Anron O'Neil of Uniontown attended the Sunday school piente at Old Prame Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Feather and son Itay are visiting relatives at Braddock.

Linn Corder of Springhill was a business visitor Saturday.

Iliza Hague and wife of Swiswale were at the pienic at Old Frame where they met many friends and acquaintances of former years.

Prof. P. B. Whoolery of Ruble was a berough visitor Saturday.

Prof. H. C. Dils of the Nicholson township schools, was a business visitor Saturday.

Josse Martin of Morgantown was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Martin over the week end.

Robert Stratten of Amentown, was visiting relatives Saturday.

G. M. Grimm was a business visitor at the county seat Saturday.

L. E. O'Noil was a Unfontown visitor today.

at the county seat Saturday.

11. It. O'Noll was a Uniontown visitor today.

Two live wires on the West Penn electric lines on Liberty street heing blown together set G. W. Campbell's redence on fire Saturday and only that he discovered it as soon as it occurred and prompt action on his partitle house, a modern two story building, would have gone up in moke. As it was the damage was slight. The wires burned off where they came in contact and dropped onto the wires of the Tri-State Telephone Company, putting them out of commission. The Richmen of that company were here Saturday evening and all day Sunday repairing the damage.

E. It. Hoffman of Jeannette motored through the horough Saturday. The high what that prevailed in this section Friday and Saturday, does much damage to the fruit, blowing it off the trees.



Now Are the Days The Children Need Care

Summer Heat Dangerous to Little Ones if Bowels are Neglected.

A mother cannot do better for her child than to train it from early infuncy to regular habits, not only as a preventive against much of the illness to which children are more or

preventive against much of the lines to which children are more or less subject, but also to insure their health in later life.

Normal activity of the bowels is the besis of sound health. This is especially true with children in hot weather. Do not heslect any tendency they may show to constipution, but promptly administer a gentle laxative, that will carry off the congected waste without shocking the system. An excellent remedy for this purpose is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for only lifty cents a bottle. It does not contain ophates, narcotten, or harmful habit-forming drugs of any description, acts casily and maturally without griping or other discomfort and is positive in its other discomfort and is positive in its



Dr. Culdwell's Syrup Pepsin Chas been the standard remedy in count-less homes for a quarter of a century and thousands of mothers testify to its virtues. If you have never used it, get a bottle from your druggist or write for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 453 Washington St.,

John Abraham of Footcdale, spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. John Degardyne of Point Marion, visited her father, I. A. Metrler, and other friends in the borough Sunday. Mrs. Bedker, son, his wife and two children of Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Itiffic are spending their vacation in Chicago, They will return about the first of Soptember. L. D. Ramsey of flaxter's Ridge.

L. D. Ramsey of flaxter's Ridge, was a Monday morning business call-

or.

The building committee of the
Methodist Episcopal Church held a
business meeting in the church Mon-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pringle of Collier sisted relatives here Sunday and attended divine service at the Methodist Episcopal Church in the evening where their many friends had an opportunity to great them for the first time since they embarked on the sea of matrimons.

Litward Worsel of Woodbridgetown, was a borough visitor Monday.

BIG ORE TRAFFIC

Contract Pending for Movement of 500,000 Tons on Lakes.

A contract has been practically closed for the movement of 500,000 tons of ore this season. The chartering of this tenance will strengthen the market and versel men will not be in a hurry to make agreements for grain. The ore trade is in better condition than it has been since 1913.

The flect moved 1,200,000 tons more in July than in June. Shipments were 7,294,620 tons, an increase of 1,449,506 tons, or a gain of 3,516,674 tons, or about 21% compared with the shullar period last year.

jared with the similar period last year.
Shipments to August 1 show a total loss of 5,664,155 tons, compared with August 1, 1913. The total movement for the latter year was 49,070,478 tons. The general opinion is that the total for the season will reach 42,000,000 tons and that will mean a movement of about 24,000,000 tons during the rest of the season. A fair buying movement this month would make the total more than 42,000,000 tons.

VANDURBII/T.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 23.--Mr. and VANDERBILT, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler of Uniontown spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler. Miss Flora Mundorff and Paul Teichart spent Sunday with friends in Ruffsdale.
Miss Lifburn Reed and her guest, Miss Fan Watson of Brownfeld, spont Sunday with friends in Pittshurg.
Lawrence Maust of near Monarch, visited his sister. Miss George Kuhn, vesteday.

yesterday. J. L. Love spent Saturday and Sun-

day with friends in Unientown.
Albert Ridlinghafer threshed for Jacob Harshman and G. M. Strichler Saturday and will thresh for W. J. Rainey this week.
Miss Eisle Edwards visited friends in East Liberty yesterday.
J. F. Black has returned home after spending the past week in Baltimore.
Dr. Russell of Star Junction was a caller in town yesterday.
Mrs. O. A. Koom, Spirella corseiters, has returned home after spending the week at the Spirella training school in Pittsburg.
Patroniza those who advertise.

Ralls Parchassi. An order for 6,000 tons of 80-pound rails has been placed by the Guif, Clorida & Alabama railway,

EXPORT TRADE SLUMPS

Cunada Poor Buyer, Which Hurt-Anthracite Trade,

Cumda Poor Buyer, Which Harts, Anthracite Trade.

Pennsylvania produced \$1,090,621 long tons (200,521,507 short tons) of anthracite in 1211, according to sigures made public by the United States Geological Survey, the value of the output at the milies being \$158,151,-1399. This represents but a slight decrease as compared with the previous year, in which the record output of authracite was attained. Anthracite is used almost exclusively as a domestic fuel, and fluctuations in the demand depend almost entirely upon the temperature during the winter. The main influence on supply is the amount of labor and the time lost by strikes. Labor was abundant in the anthracite regions in 1214, and almost 180,900 men were employed in the production of that fuel. Although there were a great many strikes and a large number of men were uffected, the strikes were all of a pretty insture and a short duration, 26,115 men, or about 15 per cent of the total, being involved for a average of 7 days each. A part of the decrease is accounted for by the fact that Carada imported almost half a million long tons less of Pennsylvania anthracite than in 1913.

IDLE CARS FEWER

Net Surplus Has Deellned 57,500 Sluce March L

The net surplus of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Can-nula'ns of August 1, was 264,243, a de-crease of 11,393 during July. The crease of 11,300 during sury, and total aurplus August 1 was 255,131 cars, compared with 276,421 July 1, and 108,998 August 1, 1911. The to-fal shortage August 1 was 888, com-pared with 785 July 1, and 2,333 Aur-

pared with 785 July 1, and 2,333 August 1, 1911.

The net surplus of 264,243 cars August 1 represents a decrease of 57,594 cars from the idle our surplus March 1, when the number was the largest reached in years. The August 1 aurplus also is the smallest reported since November 1, 1914.

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A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so as to work in the scothing, healing Resinol medication. This almost always stops dandruff and scalp itching, and keeps the hair live, thick and lustrous.

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 24, 1945.

*LEST WE PORGET?"

"Lest we forget?"

"Lest we forget?"

In an address delivered a few days are, Congression J. Rampton Moore of Philadelphia, recommended this as the Republican slogan for the coning Campaign, and in this connection said. The Boronean War and the temporary prospectly it has brought about in spots be being used for all b is worth to make Republican said to mile being used for all b is worth to make Republican servers what was adone to them? In 1912. Above all thin is this is the time not to forget, but to remember, the time hot to forget, but to remember, the time hot to forget, but to remember that the whole country was prospored and that all men were employed prior to 1912. We should remember that the entire Republican system of prespectity was attacked and that we ware charged with responsibility for the blah cost of Blains and for a great variety of economic evils. President Wilson cause to Congress with a direct message to back up these charges. He did not mines words, but declared emphatically that the progress we had made under the Protective Tariff System must be, destroyed. In his "Addressa from the Throne," April 8, 1913, insmediately after he had called Congress in extraordinary season, he with the progress of the said.

Notices in extraordinary session, he solid:

"We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of architect which of artificial savantuses," and of from the duties hid upon articles which we do not, and probably eather, produce, therefore, and the duties had upon incuries and meralt for the sake of the revenue, and the duties had upon incuries and meralt for the sake of the revenue, they yield, the object of the Tariff duties hene oforth told must be effective competition, the whether of American with the worder with the wits of the Tariff told for the solid with the object of the Tariff duties hene oforth told must be effective competition, the whether of American with the wits of the Tariff was the beginning of the President's efforts to put into effect the promises of the bomocratic party. In any discussion of the mediate meetls of a Republican or the relative meetls of a Republican or the relative meetls of a Republican or the president Wilson should not be foresten. Soline should we forget the faithful of Republican party.

We should not forget the faithful of the individual and of the foliage the cost of itsing, to destroy the Trusts, or to remedy any of the other evils charged acannot the Republican party.

We should not forget the consequences of the policy which the President advocated with such vigor. Our pennentle friends prefer now to discuss the was in Rurope, but we must had form the Rurope, but we must had form the Individual war they have wrought at home.

What was to come.

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An income Tax and a War Tax
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perion.

A depleted Transury with more taxes in sight, since the present war tax bill expires by flighted on at the end of the current year and will have, to be renewed in some form.

Lat us not forget as we go along that while the steel trade has recovered in a manner most gratifying to this limited its section, there is still room for improyement in the Connellastite coke trade, which is now operating to only two-sthirds real capacity at two-thirds probabile prices.

only two-thirds real capacity at two-thirds produble prices.
Let us not forget that white the crops have been excellent and the markets good, that while factories have ran over time producing multillions of war which are sold at high prices many other industries are still depressed and other lines of truth and party is not nearly so prosperous as it was under liepublican administration.

Let us not forget that the Demo-cratic administration signally failed to redown its promises to reduce the high cost of lishing and to economize in public expenditure. Living is higher than ever, and, in spite of the imposi-tion of direct in one and war tyses arounding to \$175,999,000 annually, the Democrate have used up the \$50. accounting to \$175,099,000 annually, the Femocrats have used up the \$2.0,000,000 the Republicans left in the Treasury and are now facing a deacht. Let us not forget that when the European war bover, we will have to face the conditions which prayaffed before t be an and we can only except a return to them by abandanian suicidal Democratic theories and returning to proven Republican holi-

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AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY.

The firitish government settled the Weish coal mining strike by taking over the operation of the mines. This was not done for the purpose of exploiting government ownership, but as a war measure deemed necessary for the purblic safety. Incidentally the government conceded most of the miners' domands, though not all of them, but perhaps the miners' didn't expect to get all they asked, in any event, the mines are being operated by the government and Lirgoly for the knovernment. The coal operators are not all out of their jobs either. Some of them are patriotteally managing their own mines for the nation. In the meantime, British read has been withdrawn from the foreign markets and Opportunity knocks at the door of the American coal operators. AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY.

A lot of people are fighting in the Fayette county courts over the estate of a pauper. Appearances are deceitful. Some People who have all the outward signs of afflicance are rich only in their imagination or their indebtedness, while others who pretend poverty have money to lead.

Oll is going up, on account of the

The war between the North and the both has broken out again in Con-

Camp life is no dry existence these ain-sonked days.

Roof-falls and side-wipes in the mines still clude the vigilance of Safety First.

if Noah were to return to earth again he would perhaps seriously con-sider the building of another ark.

Cars on coke sidings in process o Cars on coke signing in process of inding or unlasting simula he presented by skinals is the juditinent of the inquest jury in a recent Connellsville region case. It is a reasonable and proper addition to the Code of Safety First.

The death of the colored woman on the West Side looks like death from nestect rather than murder,

In this good old sopping summer time Eayette county family retinions at a mimorous and interesting, but up to this time no announcement has been made of a reunion of the Barefoot Bays. Perhaps the Masontown meeting of 1914 was too much Bruce and Mitch.

Publicity is just as good for public business as it is for private business though perhaps not always in the

Candidates for city offices are shy, of the bars are down, and the ballot non-partisan.

Dunbar furnace is not running on war orders, says the Democratic manager. Certainly not, that perhaps some of that excellent pig iron is heding made into steel for warlike purposes after it leaves the Dunbar furnace. If so, it is no discredit to Dunbar furnace. Some forms of war material require the finest kind of metal.

The Buckhannon & Northern, otherwise known as the Monongahela callroad, in reported to be getting out to bridal vell once more under promo of being wedded to business next

Perhaps the South Connellsville tin plate mill was torn down and re-moved the soon. It might have been operating on war orders.

In the meantime Germany presses on to Petrograd.

The report that Germany is bankrapt and must seek an honorable
peace is a bit of news which is possible but not probable. German credit
is perhaps as good as any other. But
if the war is not brought to a conclusion soon all the nations will be bankrapt.

Japan is coming to the rescue of Russia with a supply of ammunition. The little brown men are always propared.

THE DISTURBER



Shopping

By GEORGE PITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash

Shopping is a sort of shadow buying indulged in by women. Man, who has no cash allowance except that made by his satary, buys with great reciliesances, often purchasing an entire suit without looking through more than one store. Woman has to be more careful. Sie has to hay twice as much for one half the money and usually does it. But it keeps her busier than she would he if she carned the money herself.

No woman is a good shopper unless she knows what he full the stores in town and the prices thereof. Ottorwise, she might buy a handkerchief on Tucaday which might have been hought on a Monday at another store in the man who bought a six-cylinder automatic just before the eight-cylinder cars came out for less money.

When a woman goos through five stores in an afternoon, prices in an afternoon, prices in a ritieles and comes home with a spool of thread she is not merely enjoying herself. She is keeping tub on the store-keepers. The next week some emportum will mark 75-cent curset towers up to 83 cents and will hold a



No woman is a good shopper unless she knows what is in all the stores in town and the prices thereof.

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POR SALE—NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Reception ball, bot air heater, coment cellar. On paved street, Splewalks laid, 2 porches, lot 40 by 120, Plne location. Will sell on casy terms. Address H. J., care Courier, Connellsville, Pa. 24apr-ced December 155,501 6,530 (5,

ESTATE OF JOHN C. MILLER, LATH OF Saline Reports county, Pa., decensed, Letters of administration on the above mained estate having been remoon durin' it' funeral hour of granted to the underskined, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those hereby closes and on't do anything, ment, and to those hereby closes and don't do anything, ment, and to those hereby closes and don't do anything. The title o' the property authenticated, for settlement, alternative of the property authenticated, for settlement, alternative of the property of the proper

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That he is Assistant manager of
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printed during the week ending Saturday, August 21, 1915, was as follows:
Aug. 16. 6,815 Aug. 20. 6,815
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FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE and three lots, front 66x155, located on Vine street, South Connedisville, Renson for selling, non-residents. Inquire of James Rossie or W. R. Evans, 203 Wells Street, Morgantown, W. Vu.

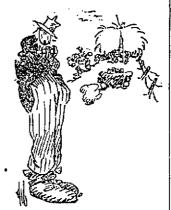
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Sworn to and subscribed before the this 23rd day of August, 1915. J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Abe Martin.



The New Goods Are Daily Arriving

The Union Supply Company stores are continuing to close out a lot of odds and ends in Summer raiment, consisting of all classes of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Men's Clothing, Women's and Misses' Made-Up raiment. The stocks are dwindling down to a low point, as they ought to be this time of year. But what we particularly want to call your attention to is the new early Fall styles that are daily coming in. Our buyers are returning from the markets; the goods are following them closely. The stores are displaying them, and you will be pleased very much with the choice lines, with the low prices, with the large quantities.

It is just the right time now to outfit the children for school, and we have just the right kind of Clothing you want for boys and for girls. We would be very much pleased to have you call and see the new goods.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

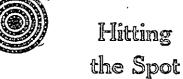






A chance to buy splendid good Shoes now for very little money.. They are small lots of many different lines. They are all good grades. We can fit and suit every member of the family in either Shoes or Low Cuts and at the same time save you money

HOOPER & LONG



"We advertise in newspapers because they hit the spot we want to reach," says a large manufacturer of chewing gum.

His particular spot was a large consumor demand that would center at the counters of retailers and call for his product by name. His sales have multiplied over and over

again and his brand is an intimate household word. It will not only "hit the spot" of consumer demand but it will also directly in-

fluence dealers in favor of that product. Write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Associa-tion, 806 World Building, New York, for their new booklet, "The Newspapers."







THRIFTY BULLSKIN FARMERS TILL THE SOIL ALONG ROADS

Scottinte Tennister Says They are Raising Corn in Highway.

EVANGELIST ON "KNOCKERS"

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HARRISBURG MAN

Then one day he discovered Mayr's Wooderful Remedy and for twenty years the leading druggist of Chicago.

Mr. Bockwith wrote to Cco. II. Mayr, the maker of the remedy and for twenty years the leading druggist of Chicago.

"I believe that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is the greatest stomach remedy on earth. One dose would conclude any one who is troubled with his stomach of its wonderful merital. It removed some of the most awful leader, entrulner and monogenet to the lead in the laptist thursh on the evening of August 27. It. Show at Counted needs award leaking stuff from the stomach, liver and investing attact the remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal atliments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarante—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

Different the winter season.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 2.1—Thomas for themselves and business calter in Unimous and twent over Standay.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 2.1—Thomas for themselves the food in the leading druggist of themselves and the services of the season was a business calter in Unimous over Standay.

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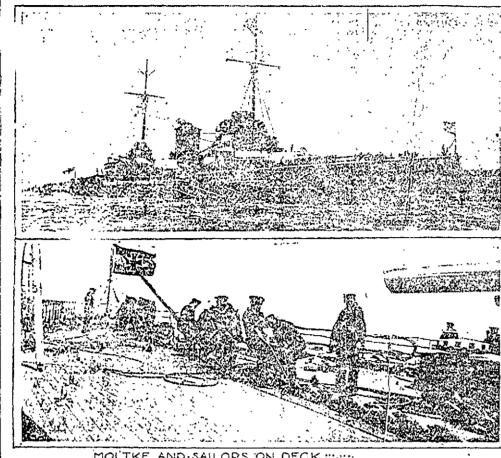
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Cruiser Moltke Greatly Admired

When She Paid a Visit to America



MOLTKE, AND SAILORS ON DECK

Rev. Mr. Anid was formerly paster of the Alverton Methodist Episcopal Church and a readent of Scotidare. S. S. DeVaux was here from his home in Mount Pleasant on Saturday. Professor DeVaux, who is a teacher in the Scotidale high school, returned a few days ago from taking a pecial course in Cohnada, University.

Mrs. Charles S. She and drughter, Miss restol, of Widinsburg, formerly with Mrs. J. J. Cupp and others for bond over Sonday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Granthum wore cisting in Liponer one day last work.

Charles Wilson of Sygan, Allegheny county, was visating old home fronds here on Monday.

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MEYERSDALE.

Mrs. John Pfahler, who had been visiting in Reyer, W. Va., and Cum-betland, Md., returned home Satur-

IS NOW HAPPY

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I. E. Beckwith Says Wonderful Remody Gave Him Great Help.

I. E. Beckwith of Harrisburg, Pennorman and Hardwith Remody and Hardwith Reference of the stomeon o

Mr. Owen's left on a short lineline i trip to Stopestown yesterday.

E. A. Show is shending a few days with the parento here.

Lickson Meyors wan a business caller here yesterday.

The annual Sanday school picule at the Sugar Loat Church tawn will be held Saturday.

INDIAN CREEK.

Mist Cathryn Pette of Connelleville, spent over Sanday at the home of Misa Crowe for a few days. J. M. Hilg.

Mre James Wilson is home from Connelleville, spent over Sanday at the home of Mr. days. J. M. Hilg.

George Craig of Monessen. Spent over Sanday among Roaring Run friends.

Mist Louise Allen of Pittsburg is a guest at the home of her prother-index.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 21.--Hon. N.



George M. Rathmell

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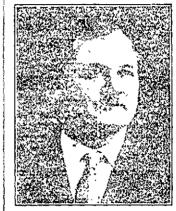
Car Order and Impairs Thirty-five retrigerator cars have been ordered by Wells Farga & Co, from the Fullman Company. The Atchison, Topelo, & Santa Pe is in the market for 500 stack cars and has placed orders for 50 are and concen-trate cars.

"Gets-It" for Corns, SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, With "Gets-it" on It, Is an Absolute "Goner." Ves, It's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn,—when you use "Gets-it," the world's greatest corn-ridder. Heally, it's almost a pleasure to have corns just to nee



Primary Election Announcements.



T. Springer Todd OF UNIONTOWN
Subject to Republican Primaries,
Sptember 21, 1915
Your vote and influence carnestly

H. K. MacQUARRIE Subject to the Republican Pri-

Geo. Orval Rush, Subject to the Republican Primaries, September 21, 1915.

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COR COUNTY COMMISSIONER W. S. Blancy

Dunbar Township. Subject to the Republic in Pri-nary, September 21. Your vote and numberic earn-estly : Metted There is Nothing So Fascinating as a

GENUINE BARGAIN

The Entire Week Will Be Given Over

First Floor Clean-Up

Hundreds of small lots of good desirable merchandise such as Dress Goods, Domestics, Hosiery, Embroidery, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Clothing for Father and Son-all will go out at a fraction of their regular worth.

It will be much to your advantage to come to see the extraordinary bargains.

United Profit Sharing Coupons are twice as valuable as other stamps. We give them free with each purchase.



HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

"Show Me"

All people who like to be shown do not hail from Missouri.

The spirit is typically Americanwe are an inquisitive people and inclined to doubts.

Storekeepers who use their windows to display the goods which manufacturers are advertising in the newspapers are capitalizing this "show me" spirit.

They are satisfying public curiosity and by so doing are benefiting their own business.

They are focussing the attention of newspaper readers on their store and service.

They are keeping in the public eye.

MUST NOT MAKE LIQUOR PLEDGES

Wrong For Judiciary Candidates to Take a Stand.

OPINION BY SUPERIOR COURT have for her husband she does no

President Judge Rice Points Out That antiped deep thought and often the man a most careful investigation before she "pops the question." The relation who Announces How He Will Decide Liquor Applications death to her. President Judge Rice Points Out That Will Decide Liquer Applications Will Decide Liquer Applications it is a tribut law that any woman bisqualifies Himself and Brings who has been refused must forthwith kill herself. Therefore a woman asks

the Judiciary in countles where py one. the fluor issue overshadows every-Court, is language that does not bear misundecatanding, emphatically do not and the state of his wife's health, nices the right of a man aspiring to become judge to say before election that if successful at the polis he will large. But there have been innumerable ingrant all Bayor Houses or setuse all

Latterly in sections that give promise of becoming hotbeds on the liquor question, men who seek to olovald themsolver to the bench, or to gain re-election to that position, have fell it expedient to take a decided stand where they stood on the question of lovely, new or old liquor licensea. Now they discover that they have no more right to make such a declaration than they would have to announce beforehand the granting of all divorce putitions, or to promise that they will give bind-ing instructions for the plaintin in

What adds zest to the decision of the Superior Court is the fact that it was written by Freedorn Indge Charles E. Rice, then whom there is Charles E. Rice, than whom there is First Comes Control. Then knowledge no more scholarly judge on either of a Batter's Weakness. the likher benches, and who, while "Control is the thing," say all the common pleas judge of Lurerne Country, never gave a liquor license to a ers agree that a study of the batsman.

ments as follows:

"Obviously, therefore, an judge whose duty is to hear and decide has a legal or moral right to disquality is lad of delivery in abundance. In de-himself to render a just decision, by determining before hearing that he will grant all applications or refuse all applications. Of what avail is a hearing before such a tribunal? It would be a mere idle ceremony, discreditable to the court that conducted it and tending to bring the adealities traition of law into contempt. As well while the judge refuse to hear, as to publicly piedge himself or secretly resolve not to consider and be guided by the pertinent facts and circumstances brought before him at the

the following except from the opinion of Judge Dean in Grow's License:

"For example if a Judge should refuse a license, because in his opinion the law authorizing license is a bad the force he puts into the swing.

The ottelor must also title into conbecause he believed the law wrong as lending to confer a privilege on a supercial few, in either case there would be special few, in either case there would be supercial few. be no exercise of indicial discretion, both would be the more desputie as sertion of arbitrary will by one in nower, that nort of lawlessness which

least excussion and excites most indignation." in the case considered by Judge

the judges, when candidates, publicly affect announced their future stand on liquor questions, it was shown that adver-tisements containing their allered positions were freely circulated about the district, but when confronted they denied say connection with the cir-culars. In other words, to use the language of the Court, "It could not be proven that the pledges were made by their direction or by anyone au-thorized to speak for them.";

The decision of Judge Rice, how-ever, will have an important hearing on the judicial situation in a number of counties. Frequently men of the class of lawyers who live by their wits are only too eager to take advantage of a community that is stron at a particular time for a particular principle. These attorneys see before them an opportunity for political advancement and readily esponse any set of principles, whether they believe in them or not, in order to gain seat on the heach. They do not heat tate to promise anything that will aid there in attaining their ambition.

Undoubtedly the words of the Su-perior Court judge will have a valu-tary effect on such men. It brings home to them the fact that they cannot hope to reach a judicial height by a ladder of deception, the runan of which spell lawlessness and which they are using to boodwink a sincere ton-stituency. Those who run such risk may, in the event of election, likewort that they cannot take the eath of office.

LOVE LINKED WITH DEATH.

Where Women Propose and if Rejected Must Kill Themselves.

In the Pacific ocean, between Fiji, New Guinea, New Caledonia and the continent of Australia, lies the Mejanesing group of blands, where head hunt-ers and cannibals abound. Strange and growsome as are many of the customs of the tribes, there are some that are most romantic. For instance, on the island of Tucopia the women pro-

pose marriage instead of the men.

When a girl of Tucopia sees a man whom she thinks she would like to her. On the contrary, she gives the

a man's hand only when she feels Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-Candidates sure that his unswer will be the hap-

Many are the strange and seemingly thing else recently learned that it will be dangerous for them to try and reach the bench by means of ante-election promises. The Superior they back of the solicitude of the dusky fourt, is language that does not bear in the back of the solicitude of the dusky in the solicitude of the solicit

But there have been innumerable in-stances when a poor girl, smitten by the newcomer's charms, has been compelled to kill herself because the man with whom she has falled in love has had to refuse to marry her.

Raidness with the women of Tucopia is a sign of beauty, and never until she is baid does a Tucopia woman be-

to fail. If a rejected woman does no kill herself she is executed under the most dishonorable conditions by the leaders of the tribe.—Buffalo News.

ESSENTIALS OF PITCHING.

First Comes Control, Than Knowledge

tew house. Is next in importance. There are cerin the case decided it was alleged that two judges, while candidates for kinds of balls, while against a differoffice, amounted to the voters that if fortunate enough to be elected they spendingly weak. If a batter likes a would refuse all liquor licenses. After quoting the statutes and decisions on them, Judge Rice, in his opinion complete, but a ball to his liking. Perhaps ments as follows:

ed by the periment facts and circumstances brought before him at the stances brought before him at the hearing or of which he has knowledge, and the law applicable thereto."

Judge Rice further ways that nowhere has the principle he states been more forcibly expressed than in the following except from the opinion of Judge Dean in Grow's fileense; the states had supported most ton of Judge Dean in Grow's fileense; the first ball is not the inside as it has

The pitcher must also take into con-sideration the position of his infield

Mollified. This really happened in New York

the other day: Displeased Parent-Molly, I find you the the Superior Court did not de-klie in favor of the complainant bewithout my permission. Why did you

> Miss Molly (aged twelve)-Why, daddr. I was obliged to have some gloves hadn't a pair to wear! Displeased Parent--It was very wrong of you to buy the gloves with-out asking either your mother or me

> Miss Molly-Well, never mind, daddy, dear. They won't cost anything, had their charged!-New York Post

New York's First Ferry. Cornellus Direksen was the first offidal ferryman on the Island of Manhat lan. The mooring place on the Man hattan side way about where Water street crosses the present Peck slip. He started the system in 1637. Pas-sengers who wanted to be rowed over blew a harm for the skipper if ha chanced to be absent when they arrived. From Direksen's skill grew the

ferry system of the city.

"Your digestive apparatus is all out of kilter," said the doctor after ex-amiling his patient. "The best advice I can give you is to discharge your

t can give you is come cook and get a new one."
"It can't be done, Doe," answered the outlent sadly, "I'm married to her."-Pittsburgh Disputch.

She Yas Ready. Former Mistress -- I would like to

give you a good recommendation. Della, but my conscience connels me to The word "temorrow" was invented, a nice sort of way? Della-Yez moight for irresolute people and for children.— I jist say that Oi got the meals the same way as Ot got me pay.-Puck.

BIGGEST CROP IN WORLD'S HISTORY

1915 Record in United States Surpasses All Others.

\$1,135,100,000 FOR WHEAT

Farmers Will Got \$960,000,000-A11 Products Except Apples Show Tramendous increase in Butk and Value The Government's Figures.

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The total value of this year's food crops in the United States will be over 35,300,000,000. Of this total wheat makes up \$1.135,100,000, corn \$1.750.-000,000, oats \$811,000,000 and hay \$975,-**000,000**.

Uncle Sam's harvest for this year

Pinance the construction of thirteen anama canala, complete and ready for operation, at an estimated cost of \$400,000.000 aplece. Fuy for the cost of the whole Euro-

pean war for more than three months. Build the United States a fleet of 310 super-Breadnoughts at \$17,000,000

are preparing to gather. A large part drm a of it will be sold to Europe's hungry an ab and lighting millions. Remarkable as was the crop of 1914 in itself for excelling all previous rec-ords, the reports of the experts of the department of acclusture show that the harvest of 1915 will exceed it in nlinest every particular. The apple yield alone among important products will full below the 1914 harvest.

The wheat barvest this fall may pos sibly, for the first time in the history of the country, go above a billion bushels. The present and conservative es-timates of the department of agricul-ture call for a yield of 900,000,000 bushels. On the markets experts on pricecalculate this crop will stand the country in about \$1,135,100,000. The farm ers are expected to put \$960,000,000 of this directly in their own bockets.

Due to Big Acreage. The increase in the wheat crop practically entirely due to the increasof acreage under cultivation this year, as the average yield per acre is expected to fall slightly below that of last year, being put at 16.3 bushels to the acre, where last year's yield was 16.6 bushels to the acre.

The corn crop, like the wheat, is threatening to pass another memorable mark by turning out 3,000,000,000 bushels, the advance estimate now being 2.018.000.000 bushels. This is an in crease over last year's yield of 215,-000,000 bushels. Marketed at 60 cents

a bushel, this crop will be worth \$1,-750,80,000 to the country.

The expansion of the corn crop is due at once to increased acreage under cultivation, and to a better yield per acre, the acre yield having been inergissel, in spite of the wet weather, from 25.8 bushels to 26.7 bushels. This erop will probably represent close to three-tourths the world's total produc

The out crop, the third of the three great leaders, has hereased over last year's record by nearly 25 per cent, the figures being for this year 1,402,000,000 bushels; for last year, 1,44,000,0000 bushels. Placed on the market the crop will bring, it is estimated, shout \$\$41,200,000. Thus these three crops alone represent a marketable addition to the pation's wealth of nearly \$4, .000,000,000

Other Record Harvests.

The year's bartey crop will, it is esti-mated, amount to 217,000,000 bushels. or 22,000,000 more than last year; the rye crop has been increased from 43, 000,000 to 44,000,000 husbels; the rice crop from 24,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels, Eighteen infliion bushels of buckwheat have been raised, as against 17,000,000 in 1911.

Smokers will be pleased to know that the department of agriculture esti-mates that there will be harvested 1,083,000,000 pounds of tobacco in the United States, where but 1,035,000,000

pounds were gathered in 1914. His Qualities. "What makes you think Danber will necced as a painter?" "He has the soul of an artist and the

Perneverance of a book agent"

At the Theatres SOISSÓN THILATRE

"THE SHOOTING OF DAN Me-GREW."—A remarkably fine five recl sensational drama, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," will be presented at the Solsson Theater today. The powerful dramatic star, Edmund offreeze, appears in this production, assisted by a strong Metropolitan cast. It is from the poem classic of the stare name by Robert Service Gene Chauntler and Jack Clark also appear in the strong two reel Blson appear in the strong two reef Bison drama, "Gene of the Northland." I s it strong, vital play of the great Northwest and has many thalling in eldents. The Animated Weekly eddents. The Annualed Mpokiy comes today with a number of stepling features. The Joker comedy, "Their Bewitched Elopement," is ful of convulsive laughter. Tomorrow the last four reels of "The Great European War" will be the attraction

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Theatre Monday and Toestoy, designed andlences have already tes-thied their enthusiastic endorsement of both the star and the play. "The Pretty Sister of Jose," was originally written for Maude Adams, and in thi vehicle that gifted star achieved one of her most arristic and popular sueof her most arrived and popular and cosses. Certain it is that since her introduction to the motion pleture public, MI-s Clark has had no role in

"A WOMAN."—"A Woman," on Eastnay comedy featuring Charles Chaplin, the famous comedian, is the feature attraction today at the Globe. The actual quantities of grain and forage involved would feed every sol. Draductions and has met with wonder under arms in Europe and supply grain and forage for their horses for rather more than ten years and would similarly feed the entire United States army for nearly 2,000 years.

This year's wheat crop in the United States are supported with patrons of proved yery popular with years and years are appearing in a proved years. rmy for nearly 2,000 years. proved very popular with patrons of This year's wheat crop in the United the theatre. Helen Holmes in one of This year's wheat crop in the United the theatre. Helen flolmes in one of States will probably form one-fourth of the world's total, the year's corn Madnish Limited." A Solly drama, crop three-fourths of the world's total and the outs crop nearly one-third of the world's total.

No nation in the history of the world ever harvested a crop remotely to be compared, either in bulk of it value, "The Goddess," which is meeting with with the harvest of grain and fruit creat success. Maurice Costello and which the farmers of the United States are prepuring to gather. A large part dram, "The Criminal," in three acts, of it will be sold to Europe's huncer's inn attractive feature will also appear. an attractive feature will also appear

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"Let Johnson and Mclivaino join and that is where the fight will likely me here; what is the name of that lad begin. Pass the word no firing until I was going to recommend for cor-

"O'llare, sir; Jacob O'llare." "Fut him in command of the south beside the pulpit, where I could see aide, and you take the north; place and hear something of what was about beaches to stand on under the win-"I'vt him in command of the south dows, but keep your men down until you get the word. There is to be no ficine until I give the order. Tell them they have got to fight for their lives. You understand?"

"Yes, sir; we'll do that, sir."

"Then got to your stations. Now,

Wratt, you command at the other end; there are two windows and a door. Here, take this gun and belt; I can get another." He stopped, and drow in a quick breath, glancing out out ara's through the window. "Friend Cowan--if that be his name

-secons to be waiting for the military to come up," he commented nock-ingly. "Prefers to let the Yanks pull his cheefauts out of the fire. Perhaps he has known you a long while-key,

The acquaintance has been rather

"No doubt; well, I'll help make it warmer presently.

"Fair consin, I do not know where

to libbs you in setery. This is going to be a real fight, or I am greatly mis taken, and bullets fly wild through the

"if it is left to me," she said outetly, "I prefer to go with Tom Wyatt."
"But you do not understand," I broke in hastly, my pulses throbbing at her unexpected decision. "They may attack-

"Oh, 30%, the Indy does, Wyatt," thuch do the lieutenant, his reckless good ratury in no wise lort by the good ratury in no wise lort by the description of our position. "She is a record, that's all, Hulle! There comes the cavalry! Now, men, to your posts—and stand up to the mu-ste."

"Ye . -pot mean that, Norcen?" "Ye . do not refuse. I am not afraid " . he implored. "Take me with

bur was up the steps. It was darker here, 3+t ray eyes, accustomed to the gloom, caught glimpso of crouching figure i beyond the pulpit. Outside, sounding some distance away, Kelly's sharp, penetrating voice shouted an order, accompanied by an cath. One of the kneeling figures rose slowly until his eyes were even with the win-

"Men," I said quietly, barely loud enough to reach their ears. "I am a sergeaut in the Staunton horse artil-

Ten, sir," answered the one nearest, after a pause, turning his head elightly. "Three at each window, and four at the door."

"Yes, have a prisoner, I understand." He case a multid sound, as though stilling an inciplent laugh.

which, we inciplent haight

[5, 76] for verry bout; he's lyin' over if the verry bout; he's lyin' over if the corner with Jack Gold a series of him. I reckon the contract of a line haiter ner fighting any dig of they wook."

"All r. ht". I dropped my voice to a vider, ht". I dropped my voice to a vider, "Norcen, it will give us in extra orditing man if you will keep an even Nichols, and we'll need then all. I shall to less a coward if I belt ve you out of danger."

will go." I stepped across the platform, hold-

"Cald, the lady will watch the aris

oner; you join the others at the door,";
He moved off, evidently glad enough to be reliaved, and I atond erect where I could gaze out through the nearby window into the moonlight night without. I had a moment in which to think, to gather my scattered with to-gether, to face the situation. Lehind ne the tramp of approaching horsetion sounded along the pike, the grun tone of an occasional voice, the clang of accontrements. Then this noise consect, as the head of the cavalry coluntil came up to where Cowan and his men waited. I could barely make out the murrour of voices in explanation, muffled by the sound of approaching theels, signifying the slower advance orders given, yet the moonlight rerealed more numerous figures in the line stretching across the open space.
"That's solers out that now, sir," stretching across the open space. whispered the man next the window, his gun nervously, "a sle

of lefu. Do yer know how many they hundred altogother, I should say-

enough to make it interesting."
I based forward, attracted by the right of two figures standing together in the full gleam of the moon-Cowan and hay mond. So they were to command the rear attack, while Fox and

"Have you counted the fellows out

Bout fifty, near as I kin make out; tain For there?" they're mosin' 'round some, an' the light et dame d bad."

you got the order, I stopped back, whispering a word to Noroen as I passed, and took place

CHAPTER XXV.

We Drive Them. It was silent enough within-not i movement, not a sound. Outside there was scarcely any more noise audible—the occasional pawing of a horse, a distant thud of feet where some infan-trymen were being hurried into post-tion, and now and then an indistinct voice. The caution shown, the force displayed about the church, surprised me. Surely no such effort would be made merely because of a vague suspicion that a man and girl might be hidden within. The leaders all knew that I was not likely to surrender without a fight, and that I was armed, yet this could hardly account for such

other could hardly account for such perparation.

The bail is about to open. Where is glimmer of the truth—that they realized the possibility of a Confederate perparation.

They had shot Harvoud's picket, and knew him to be a southern cavatry man from the uniform he wore. This mich account for the display of force with which they invested the church before demanding admission. Not other before demanding admission, but of the heavy low will looked fermidable and mysterious in the moneilstal. But, if they really suspected a surrison within, why should their line be trushed, within easy masket shot of the windows? The conclusion I arrived at was that l'ox made this pen display of force protect. Norces from danger. It was were alone within the church except were alone within the church except may accept and the probability strong that no resistance would be attompted.

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barrel, there was all about a sup-pressed sound of breathins. Good londed weapon, and well filled car. Lord would they naver move! What tridge belt.

could they possibly be doing out there?
A half desen blows rang sharp on bleys. Your licutouant has just an sound answered from within, although end of the church. How many are I could feel the men straighten up and genso the sharp intake of breath, as if struck Again the blows crashed, as if struck by the butt of a murket.

"Onen up in there!" reared a voice so multied as to have no familia;



Thor's Solars Out Thee New! Whis.

in the dark vestibule close beside the big deer.

"That you, Wyntt?" he asked, uncertain as to my identity. "The; are after you, and have no idea anyone clase is here. You answer, and warn them what they're up against 1 don't mind a fight, but am hardly ready to commit murder."

bench, a serenn as shrill as a womin's, that made my heart leap, and ifarwood's voice calling out the same word again and again. But although I heard all this, I burdly knew it, my whole thought riveted on those black devils we had to kill or drive back.

And we did it! From every window, from every lustily smailed yane blg door.
"That you, Wyntt?" he asked, uncor-

commit murder."
"Do you hear me in there, Wyatt?" the gruff voice without called. by your last chance; come, don't be a fool. We know you are there, and the infantryman remained out in there couldn't a rat get out and not

> "Who are you?" I saked. "Is Cap-"Yes-here, Fox: the fellow wants

two spoken in subdued tones: 1824 the intervening wood. "Sorry this hapens to be my job,

wood's sake I hope you will not attempt to fight; we've got a total ferce out here of over two hundred men." "So I see," I answered coolly, "in-cluding Cowan and my old friend, the Reutemant. Quite a compliment to send half a regiment after one man."

"Our having such a force is largely accident." he responded somewhat there; your escape is impossible." "I am not considering escape," and

spoke loud enough to be heard clear enough. Paus the word to those men at the door."

modificen, not murderers."

"What, you think that bluff will work?"

"Captain Fox." broke in Harwood blunty, his voice nervously sharp, "I command Troop C. Third Kentucky cavalry. This is no bluff, sir. I give you fifteen minutes to withdraw your men; at the expiration of that time we open fire."

The surprise, the shock of this unex pected development and threat was plainly evident. I heard Fox step back from the door and speak earneadly to someone; Moran swore savagely.

"What force have you?" he reared the linean question causing Harwood find drifting upward to the ratters.

"The fight will begin in front," I what you can for your woundwhispered, unable to distinguish faces,
"and no firing here until I give the word."

The fight will begin in front," I would be fire word."

The fight will begin in front, "I would be fire word."

The first will be fire word."

The first will be fire word."

In the darker corner where the prip oner nat motionices against the log wall, my eyes could distinguish noth

"Noreen."
"Yes," and she stood up. "Couldn't

"for you are just as sate here, and— pletion of force left me a window to and I would rather have you near me. defend alone against the second atwe are terribly outnumbered—and— and, well, you know, you—you trusted yourself to me-you are under my pro-

had said too much. Suddenly a voller reared out, startling in the stillness— a shout of command—the sharp bark of carbines-then a grim, threatening yelp of voices. One leap brought me to the window, with gun barrel thrust forward across the sill. The two bluck shadows were breaking up in headlong rush toward the door at the south corner. I saw figures, not faces, a gleaming of pulsed weapons, a huddle

above the bldcous die. "Give it to them!" and pulled trigger.

I have no clear knowledge of what followed-it was all so quickly over with; a mere mad moment crowded with vague glimpaes, vanishing and changing in the lurid light of the form year the truth I am not Capp-guns. The whole interior of the church talk Fox would nover permit them to ound, "or we'll break down the door, blazed and echord, the smoke choking Come, Mr. Spy, we's got you trapped." us with its fumes, the poles stunning "Sergeant Wyatt, the Beutenant our ears. I heard the chug of bullets wants yer," the whispered words flattening against the logs, smothered swept down the line of walting men, oaths, the crush of an overturned and I burried forward. Harwood was bench, a scream as shrill as a wom-

> dow, from every hustly smanned pane bestdo the door, we poured our firethe carbines spitting into the dark. their sharp backing incogenat. Bar rels grew hot, the smoke drove bact

and came crashing through the win dows. Glass showered upon us, and the man next me went over like a log; someone struck me across the facwith a bloody hand, and a shot splin tered the stock of my gun, numbing my arm to the shoulder. I suppose another weapon out of the aitsening slugers of the man on the fleer firing again blindly into the smoke cloud. For an instant I could see nothing but that white vapor tinged with red and yollow flame; then some "But that is neither here nor attackers were drifting back, running and stumbling.
"Stop firmn!" I cried, "they've had

ly. "This is going to be a fight, Captain Fox—a real fight."

"A fight! What, you alone?"

"Oh, no: there are men enough in this church to make it quite interesting. That is why I warn you—we are addicen, not murderers."

"What, you think that bluff will the men leaning out of the windows the men leaning out of the windows."

"What force have you?" he roared ing figures along the walls, the anothe the lineau question causing Harwood cloud drifting upward to the ratters. the instance question countries.

"Came and find out," he answered mockingly. "Better go back to the other end now, sergeant," he added in clower voice, and gripped my hand "The half is about to open. Where is "You are wounded?" I exclaimed, "Nothing to worry over," he related easily, his eyes laughing, "a coulcy castly, his eyes laughing, "a

instantly serious, "and keep my fair cousin out of the ruck." Several figures fell in behind him as he went forward—the men he had asked for from Wharton and Offare— all disappearing within the blackness "Norcen."

"Yes," and she stood up. "Couldn't good see mo?"

"Not the faintest shadow. I the two wounded men to the tarther corner, making them the olderness within the olderness of the vestibulo. Leaving one man alone posted at each opening, I had the others of my small company hear the two wounded men to the tarther corner, making them as compositely "Not the faintest shadow. I—I the two wounded men to the tarther wanted to thank you for the choice you made."
"You mean my coming with you! You are glad I did?"
"Yos. very glad," I said carnostly.
"for you are just as safe here, and—and I would rather have you near ment I would rather have you near ment."

The the two wounded men to the tarther composite them as comfortable as possible. The doad man was laid out on one of the beaches, and then the three selected for that duty were sent to join the libutenant. This dopplet the properties the second selected for that duty were sent to join the libutenant. This dopplet the properties the selected for that duty were sent to join the libutenant. This dopplet the properties the properties the selected for that duty were sent to join the libutenant. This dopplet the properties the propertie

> "The soldier who was shot in the chest," she said, her voice trembling, "me—he tried to tell me something. I "Bect tore my skirt and bound it up, but there was no water. 1-1 wish he wouldn't group so."

Her face, white in the moonlight, was uplifted; I even thought I could see the glint of tears in the eyes. Suddealy a great wave of sympathy, of of leaping bodies.

"Fire!" I roared, my voice rising I leaned the carbine against the wall. and clasped both her hands in mine.

"We grow accustomed to grouns in war," I said swiftly, "but what unmana mo is your being here exposed to all this danger."

"Oh, no one will hurt me: I am not harm me.

"True; if Fox comes through alive; but Cowan and Raymond are both here, and I know not which I distrust the more. I did wrong to permit your ever coming with me; to risk your life n so desperate a game."

"Do not say that, Tom." her voice enger and carnest. "I am no worse of here than I would be if you had loft me in Lewisburg. It was my choice, and even now I would rather be here with you. Why," she paused. drawing in a quick breath, "if-if I lessly in the grip of Anso Cowani

Have-have you forgotten that?"
"No. I had not forgotten; but there is danger enough here-more than you | choking into our faces, but we pulled realize. You have nover seen men triggers, niming as best we could in mad with buttle lust, crazed from vic-You have nover seen men the moonglean, now changed to a red tory. They see through a red inist. They stopped; hung for a me and forget sex. They are coming in ment motionless, the ground dotted here presently, firing and stilling, with the dead; then tried again. There Then the main body is still in front. There was a cound of movement was a roar of musketry, the crack of to wall. Your cousin is not the dreft riflour builted chugged into the logal to ever raise a white fine-usly go



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down fighting, and his men beside I've been thinking of it all, my girl, and there is one thing I want you to do now, before the final assault

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"And—and leave you men in here
to die?"

"To take our chances, of course; maining with us cannot change the



She Buried Her Face in Her Hands result, whatever it may prove to be-

and, with me, it is merely a choice between bullet and rope." the buried her face in her hands, but there was no sound of sobbing. I waited, ashamed of my inconsiderate words, yet when her eyes were again

"Yes, Norcen," carnestly. "The very

So you wish to forget?"

tenant, finally turning about. "They tives of America, and are massing their forces again at the latest types as well. front. My lady, you will witness some

"They may delay the next attack till daylight." "No such luck; those fellows are

soldiers, not Indiaus, and are auxious to get through with the job." "I have been urging your cousin to trace 'I said quietly, "to the protec-

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"The soldier who was shot in the organization why to a less defend the prisoner."

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gree?"

"Because," I broke forth swiftly,
"You are less to him. There is no tto
between you, except a distant relationship, that is all. His solicitude is morely for the protection of a woman, while I cannot forget that you are my wife."

"The United States government organizations coming to the Point display this reason is to include rep-buildings this year will have very them of the department of the department of the intervent of the with the Philadelphia organizations coming to the Point display this reason is to include rep-buildings this year will be very ment of the department of the intervent of the will be with the Philadelphia organizations coming to the Point display this year will be very ment of the intervent of the intervent

> "Ab! my bold gunner of Staunton," he exclaimed as he stepped on to the provided by the government, and will intense interest in the season and pulpit platform, "and is everything cover the farm and orehard develop bring thousands to the Point that still quiet here? Now you know what it means when they sing if you want a The government display will be time pant. Incidentally, the Point good time line the cavalry. Let me equaled in many ways by the Baltidistrict, the most ancient community, get a glimpse without."
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> more & Ohio railroad exhibit, which in western Pennsylvania, the founda-He stock gazing forth into the moon-light, and our eyes took in the same esting, as it will cover the history of undergoing so many changes the past scene. Except for the dead bodies transportation from the cardiest pages year that old visitors will scarcely, lying in the open, there was little to and will have for actual inspection recognize it. Streets have been raised, see, although a few figures, appar- the various forms of transportation new pavements and sidewalks built. entily of men, moved back and forth at used in the Orient and the South, even lighting arrangements improved and a distance well beyond range. distance well beyond range.
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> to Egypt and Turkey, centuries ago, street car service made proctically
> "As I thought, Wyatt," and the lique, it will contain the earliest locomoperfect with single fare to the Point "They tives of America, and some of the buildings as usual.

There are some wonderful inventor propagation for the big slow. They tions of recent date especially in contact being redecorated and peinted and nection with radironal equipment, lo- in the main building a complete new cluding the very latest form of auto- concrete floor has been laid covering matter air hose coupling which has the entire structure, Lighting designs been sought for for years past, and and installation are to be new and now appears to be about today as a contain many novelties. There will solution to one of the greatest safety be free moving picture shows and distinct problems, and that will increase plays of model homes and means and

coupling cars and trains together. beautifying under all conditions. The musical attractions will begin flowe and domestic exhibits in last with the coming at the opening of will be one of the leafung teatures of Wassill Leps at the head of a splendid the exhibitors' and of the big show.

while I cannot forget that you are my wife."

"A temporary matter, a mere form. So you wish to forget?"

"I did not say that, and have never thought it."

"Yet you regret?"

"Only because of the danger—hera to be been content with exposition and Pennsylvania insignia on the faces, and which will be sold at the bare cost of making.

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Baceball at a Glauce

NATIONAL LUAGUE.

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Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia, Chicago at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn

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Today's Schedule.

Boston at Detroit.
Whishington at Chicago.
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Philadelphia at St. Louis

PROPERTY LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 1, Kansos City 0, Brooklyn 5; Baltimore 2, St. Louis 11; Chicago 5.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L.

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Pittsburg	GO	.554
Chicago	5.0	.513
St. Louis	55	.318
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Brooklyn	6.7	. 164
Baltimore	75	.312
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Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Baltimore R. Louis at Chleage

SIZES THEM UP

News Agent Tells How He Succeeds a Salesman.

Frank L. Anderson, formerly man-ager of the Pennsylvania news stand nger of the Pennsylvania news stand here and now employed in a similar up a to a the laditmore & Ohm statley at Palatimore & Ohm statley in the psychology of selling. So much see, indeed, that he has broken into print in a Palatimore newspaper with a little effusion on the "Selence of Selbag". This is the way Frank has It doped out:

"I with a fellow," save Frank, "and size him up as a professional man, or whatever he happens to be, and then I know the general clier of the reading matter fund he will be increased in, and then I watch him closely and try to figure out the parchibility kind of that general branch that will appeal to blue, to you see by

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ricelest streation and a sharp described at the conjected to by cline. At one time, prime western, the ordinary brand, sold as high as 22 cents a pound, with some sales reported even above that figure, with brass specials and the other battch the competitors of the Comberhand grade propertionately higher, whereas today, prime western be quoted from it to 121, cents, according to the company on the further ground at departure from the current descriptions in the first succepted by both cardityery, while there is no market for the choles brands.

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munitions arrived in the very which in the drove the price to unhearded levels.

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New Shops for seen.

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Big Slump Has I followed Bis of Prices Some Months Ago,
Considerable interest has been attracted to the specific market because of the sharp advance, a few months ago, which has been followed by practical stagnation and a sharp decide. At one time, prime western, the ordinary brand, solit as high an 22 cents a pound, with some sales reported even above that figure, with brass specials and the other hettels that the name "shafting billets" was that the name "shafting billets" was that the name "shafting billets" was the name "shafting billets" was

OPERATIONS AT STEELTON

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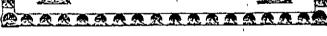
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